



The Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Freshmen who registered June 28 should pick up certificates of registration at the bursar's window in Westcott.

Short Quarter Brings Advantages, Problems

Review of the trimester system against the new quarter system has brought out many good points in favor of the quarter system as opposed to the trimester. Among the many advantages, yet disadvantages, caused by the quarter system are the changes caused by the brevity of it.

Since almost all of the courses have been revamped to fit into a 1-quarter class or a sequence of two or three quarters, much of the unnecessary information which often gobs a class down has been cut.

"The major advantage of the quarter is the shortness of it. Should a student make a poor choice of classes, he still has another two quarters to correct his mistake or change of mind," says Dr. William Wharton, registrar.

Along with the change from trimester to quarter came a change in the rules governing academic probation. Under the quarter, a student, either transfer, new or old, has two quarters to raise his grades to the level required for retention by this University. Therefore, as opposed to the trimester, where a student had only one try to raise himself to retention status, the quarter shall prove to be more flexible according to the student need.

Far from being perfected, the biggest noticeable change is the progress in simplifying registration. The 10 stations experienced last year were by far more complicated than those experienced this year.

The quarter has only 10 weeks of classes as opposed to the 14 weeks of the trimester. This will eliminate many of the projects and term papers done under the tri. Although the time factor is an advantage, it is also a disadvantage. Gradewise it could prove disastrous as one mistake could conceivably ruin the complete quarter's grade in one exam.

A mistake in poor planning of the quarters can be found in the break between the winter and the spring quarters. This year the break between these two quarters is exactly one day which is not exactly conducive to unwinding enough to be prepared to face registration again, not to mention classes.

Hopefully the Council of Academic Deans will make adjustments to remedy this when they meet next week to discuss the calendar for 1968 - 1969. The adjustment proposal mentioned by Wharton is a one week vacation between the winter and spring quarters.

J.A. Llewellyn Selected For NASA Space Program

For the second time in a year, a member of the Florida State University science faculty has made national headlines, as Dr. John Anthony Llewellyn, Florida State University associate professor of engineering science, was selected as one of the new science astronauts in NASA's manned space program.

Llewellyn's selection continued the focus on the Florida State University science dept. which began last November, when

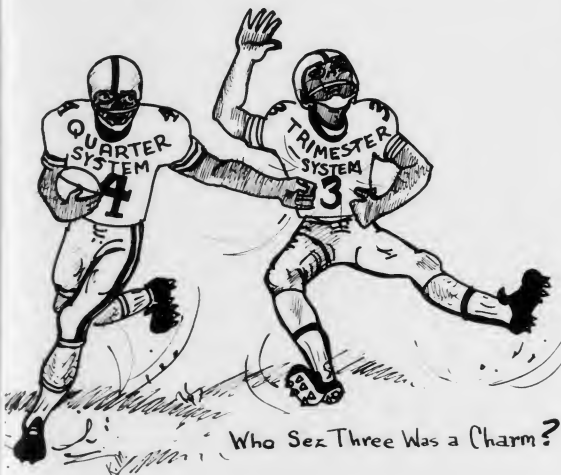
Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, research professor of chemistry, received the 1966 Nobel prize in chemistry for his work in molecular research. Llewellyn will continue with research in the field of simple chemical reactions in gases while in the astronaut program.

The Welsh-born scientist made application to the science astronaut program after seeing a newspaper announcement for the program last fall. After screening by the School of Aerospace Medicine, a panel of astronauts and space scientists, and a medical review board, Llewellyn was notified of his acceptance into the program last month.

He has already begun his training at the Space Flight Center in Houston, and in March he will begin training as a jet pilot.

Llewellyn became a member of the Florida State University community in 1960 as a research associate in the chemistry dept. In 1964, he became an associate professor of engineering science, teaching courses concerned with the engineering aspects of space flight. He also held the title of associate professor of chemistry and taught courses ranging from elementary chemistry to advanced specialties.

NASA has approved the continuation of his research concerning chemical reactions in gases, which has application to studies of the upper atmosphere of planets.



Curfew Extended

Changes Coed Rules

Procedures concerning the elimination of late minutes and the extension of curfew time are included in the major overhaul of various women's rules which face women students this quarter.

Late minutes became an unnecessary thing of the past when the administration extended the weekday curfew from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. Weekday dorm hours are now set with a 6 a.m. opening and a 12 p.m. closing. Weekend hours are set with a 6 a.m. opening and a 1 a.m. closing. Special events and varsity football games are granted extra time with a 1:30 a.m. closing set for them. "We feel that this extension eliminates both the excuses for being a few minutes late and the need for junior and senior automobiles. With the exception of first quarter freshmen, both campus and off-campus university housing have this curfew," said Dr. Katherine Hoffman, dean of women.

The major change in the sign-out procedure is the abolishment of sign-outs for day trips for all upperclassmen except first quarter freshmen. A log is available to be signed voluntarily by the girls who will be away for an extended time during the day. This would be a possible means of finding one in case of emergency. All sign-outs must be in keeping with the parents permission form and University regulations.

Upperclassmen, under the new change, may sign out for two Tallahassee overnights any day of the week per week with mature friends or relatives without approval of a hall counselor or staff member. Freshmen have the same privilege though they are required to have the approval of a hall counselor or staff member. Both may sign out to another

campus residence or religious house any night of the week by merely signing the spend-the-night book in their own residence and that of their hostess.

A grant of parental permission also enables them to stay overnight in an out of town hotel or motel unaccompanied or to sign out to a Tallahassee hotel or motel with parents or mature near relatives or friends of the family. All sign-outs must be in keeping with the parents permission form and University regulations. The opposite of signing out, signing in, met a slight change under this set of rule revisions. The

past regulation governing this allowed returning students until 12 a.m. the next day to sign in.

The new change requires returning students to sign in immediately. Arrivals before, up to and including 12 p.m. will sign in at their respective residences.

Late arrivals, having notified the proper authorities of their approximate arrival time and reason, will enter through the night director's offices located at the west end of Landis Hall. This sign-in will be considered the official sign-in to the university residence.



FSU's Very Own Astronaut

is Dr. John Anthony Llewellyn, a former associate professor of engineering science here. Dr. Llewellyn has already begun training at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas. He came to FSU in 1960 as a research associate in the chemistry dept. and will still officially maintain his affiliation with the University as a researcher sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

EDITORIALS

DAILY DAYS
ARE OVER

Financial limitations brought about by budget cuts have forced the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU to reduce its printing schedule to three days a week -- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

During the summer, the proposed schedule of publication was cut to four days a week, since existing funds could not support a full, 5-day printing week. The staff took this news as a bitter pill but optimistically looked forward to a better quality newspaper.

And now we are down to three days a week. This in itself might not be so bad, except for the fact that the FLAMBEAU's which will be on the stands three mornings a week from now on will contain news at least 48 hours old.

Antiquated laws in the State Legislature require that printing jobs in excess of \$200 be opened for bids. There are no adequate printing facilities with reasonable prices for the FLAMBEAU in Tallahassee; the closest quality printing company at acceptable terms is in Bainbridge, Ga. Unfortunately the current state printing laws forbid awarding the contracts to an out-of-state firm unless there is only one Florida bidder, a higher bidder.

After several go-rounds with the State Purchasing Commission and several printing firms who bid to print the FLAMBEAU, the contract was awarded to Perry Publishing Company in Ocala.

In order for the FLAMBEAU to be distributed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, the news deadline must be set two days in advance. For instance, the deadline for finished copy for Wednesday's paper is Monday at 6 p.m.

Florida State deserves and needs a daily newspaper.

Already too many important issues and news items have been neglected or gone unnoticed. On a 3-day schedule, coverage will be even worse, for news space will not increase in a proportionate ratio.

Nevertheless, there are many explosive stories and features in the planning now, and students can watch the FLAMBEAU for stimulating, thought-provoking, and controversial material. And students can be sure that the staff of the FLAMBEAU will work within its now limited ability to continue as an informative and useful news medium on campus.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
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B.C.

Alliance for Progress Upgrading
Battles Typical Latin Resistance

Approximately five months ago state leaders of the Inter-American system embarked on a plan which hopefully would revitalize the Alliance for Progress.

True to Latin American form, the conference held at Punta del Este (Uruguay) on April 12-14 was almost wrecked by partisanship and internal dissent. Leading the assault was Gen. Rene Barrientos of Bolivia who opted to boycott the meeting when political issues pertaining to his country were withheld from the agenda.

President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador added to the potpourri of tension by refusing to sign the "plan of action" adopted by the participants. His main objection was that the declaration did not call for more economic assistance from the U.S. Bolivia and Ecuador share the lowest living standards in South America in addition to serious economic problems. No doubt exists that they would be the first to reap benefits from the present agreement if only they would set aside their excessive nationalism.

Despite these misgivings, the Alliance, or "Alianza" as it is called south of the Rio Grande, appears to have entered the second phase of its unfortunately controversial existence.

The "philosophy" which now prevails is somewhat more mature than its altruistic predecessor -- at least in content if not form. More significant is the tacit implication that cooperating governments face certain limitations when they work to revise domestic culture patterns. Simply put, this means that social reform is still a key factor for a successful Alliance, but more

caution and reservation will be exercised when it comes to extensive reforming.

There are indications that strategic revamping may have occurred within the Alliance. To wit, regional economic integration and resource development plans are mentioned in terms systematically arranged stages, rather than unsynchronized propositions. Finally, the new framework upgrades the stature and priority of multilateral efforts to increase hemispheric trade.

The current status of the Alianza has, without doubt, resulted from the many bottlenecks which have confronted it since originally proposed under the Eisenhower Administration.

After six and one-half years of legal implementation, it has felt the skepticism of orthodox economists and far-seeing anthropologists. These shared the mutual conviction that within the context of Spanish-American culture, massive social restructuring is not feasible without the use of arbitrary measures. Moreover, they suggested that economic changes cannot be efficiently organized in the short time-period recommended by the Alliance.

Similar reservations have been expounded by Castro-type revolutionists. These claim, however, that proposed objectives will nevertheless be attained due to the "organic" weakness of neocolonialism, and the capitalist system in general. To this they add that nothing, short of armed insurrection and widespread state collectivization, can be used to eradicate the oppressive nature of social and political systems in Latin America.

There are other factions which

periodically chastise the Alliance, included among these the ultra-conservative group who feels that the Charter spells its forthcoming doom. Nevertheless, it is plausible that most damaging complications result from casual foreign observers who see the area as a microcosm of social inequality.

These students -- and they are a numerous host -- feel that the ultimate solution to Latin America's economic ills lies in direct state intervention by popularly-elected government. Here, they argue that economic systems in Latin America are effectively controlled by national minorities who enjoy wealth and prestige at the expense of poorer strata. Consequently, these reactionary groups serve as a decisive obstacle for progressive social legislation. However, correct this assumption may seem, critical examination does point to increasing evidence that traditional power is being systematically displaced. In fewer words, the prototypical oligarch-churchman, military and landed aristocrat is no longer the sole arbiter of his country's fate.

This situation is not a strictly negative feature. It is a cultural phenomenon induced by the economic and political power of an expanding middle class.

This growing social stratum may in turn be described as a conglomerate of urban proletarians, commercial entrepreneurs and rural campesinos who, having broken the bonds of peonage, are on the way to political ascendancy as a class of yeoman farmers. What has been missing until this point is but a sample review of the complex social structure to which the Alliance must respond. If it is to make any headway in the foreseeable future, especially in the field of regional integration, a paramount issue will be reconciliation with the many day-to-day realities of Latin American life.

But more important, there must be clear understanding among members of the Inter-American community that country development and satisfaction of human expectations are tasks which at best prove difficult to balance. The people of Latin America should not be duped into thinking that social and economic deficiencies can be wished away with quick or easy schemes. For a free society, the road to economic independence is a long and strenuous process requiring proper use of all available resources. The Alliance for Progress is but a vehicle in this journey.

In the final analysis, success or failure for the Alliance will be determined by what Latin Americans are willing to do for themselves. Collectively, the Hemisphere now faces a magnificent challenge that calls for grim energy, perseverance and a sense of resolute courage.



Former Dean John Carey, Vice President of Student Affairs

Florida State University has a new position and an old friend to the II. Dr. John J. Carey, formerly dean of students, was recently named vice president for student affairs.

This position, as explained by Dr. Carey, encompasses "everything pertaining to student life other than formal classes." And that's a great deal; it includes everything from the Union, student activities and organizations, student publications, intramurals, health services, housing, financial aid, placement, and counseling, residence hall counseling and disciplinary and judicial affairs.

Dr. Carey said this position has so much administrative work that (Carey) could go for months without seeing any students personally. "Other people showed his concern for the individual student. He said it is very important to open lines of communication between students and faculty and that communication doesn't just stop; it must be planned."

The Student-Faculty Colloquiums held last year were the outcome of the goal for better lines of understanding on the Florida State University campus. Thanks to a grant from the Danford foundation, Florida State has planned two similar colloquiums for this academic year. Scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 5, the first student-faculty group will discuss the generation gap in family, church, school and society.

The second colloquium, to be held in April, will have as its topic "Creativity," Carey said. "As far as I know, we are the only University with this grant, and I believe it is in large measure because of the great response from students and faculty."

Carey further commented that the big question a student feels when he enters a "big" university is: Does anybody care? College must help the individual

to find his importance.

Dr. Carey received his AB from Duke University in 1953, his BD in 1956 from Yale University, and his PhD from Duke University in 1965.

He served as the College Chaplain and an assistant professor of religion at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., 1957-1960.

In July 1960 he came to Florida State University as the University chaplain and assistant professor of religion, and served in this post until January, 1962.

Hand-clapping action fills the screen Friday and Saturday nights when the Campus Movie Series presents "The Magnificent Seven." John Sturges' action film will be shown each night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00. Based on a classic Japanese samurai story and film, "The Magnificent Seven" is the epic tale of seven professional western gunmen hired by the farmers of a small Mexican village to protect them against a roving gang of marauding, murdering bandits.

Freshman Orientation Regarded as Unrealistic

By Gary Thomas
Flambeau Staff Writer

According to the Class of '71, freshman orientation does not do its job; namely, that of giving freshmen a "realistic view" of Florida State University to members of the incoming class of 1971. They came to Florida State University in a time of mass confusion and chaos—residence halls were opening, people were frantically trying to find their room assignments, their faculty advisers, etc. And in the midst of all this chaos, the new frosh were told to "report to Westcott



VICE PRESIDENT JOHN J. CAREY

Filing Period Announced For Election Candidates

John French, commissioner of elections, announced Monday that the filing period for candidates for fall elections would run through Monday, Oct. 2. Anyone wishing to run must file in the office of the commissioner of elections, room 345, Union.

In order to qualify, a candidate must have a 2.0 overall average and must be a full-time student.

Offices to be filled include the newly constituted student senate and permanent senior class officers. Active campaigning will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 4, with the primary elections being held on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

This year, under the new election system, candidates will run for senate seats on the basis of scholastic divisions rather than by residential areas. This is partly due to the fact that areas of residence have become so spread out with the increased enrollment of the university, that it is almost impossible to accurately apportion voting districts. There are a total of 8 schools making up the eight electoral districts. One senator will be elected for every 500 students in each district. Candidates are not required to run within their own division, but they may run in any one of the eight divisions.

Coupons Sold At Low Price

Special discount prices on tickets for the 1967-68 University Theatre Productions are now being offered in the form of a coupon book containing tickets for all five of the season's productions.

The books, which can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, are \$3.50 for students and \$7 for non-students. Regular prices are \$1 for each play for students and \$2 per play for non-students.

There are only 250 student coupon books available and sales will end on Oct. 29.

The University Theatre will open the season with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" on Oct. 25-29 and will follow with "The Provoked Wife," by Sir John Vanbrugh, Nov. 15-19.

The premiere of a new play is scheduled as a theatre production for Feb. 7-11, Gideon, by Paddy Chayefsky is the fourth theatre production and "The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare, will close the season May 22-26.

The coupon books may also be ordered by mail through the Union ticket office. Checks should be made payable to Florida State University.

Army Duty Forces Winn To Resign VP Position

Upon Winn's graduation from Florida State University on Aug. 12, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army and was assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for orders and military schooling.

Nominations

Nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are currently being taken by Mr. E. Vice President Hugh Hickey in his office, room 327, of the Union.

Nominees must be seniors or graduate students and excel in areas of service, leadership, scholarship or athletics.

No limit has been placed on the number of nominations to be made; however, the deadline for submitting nominations is tomorrow.



At Activities Night

The Jude Club gave an interesting exhibition to on-lookers in the Union. All facets of Florida's extra-curricular endeavor were on display for the evening and a dance followed with music furnished by the Nightcrawlers.

Hammond Brings AP-UPI Honors

Kim Hammond, Florida State University's number one quarterback, was voted honors by the Associated Press and the United Press International this week for his outstanding performance against Alabama.

Hammond was named to UPI's national Backfield of the Week along with UCLA's Greg Jones.

Stanford's Jim Root and Houston's Warren McVea. The quarter accumulated over 1,000 yards passing and running last Saturday.

The AP singled out Hammond as the best back in the area, naming him the Southeastern Back of the Week.

FSU coach Bill Peterson said, "Hammond is well worthy of the honors. He is one of the most dedicated football players I have ever coached—he never misses a day without tossing a football around."

Last season, Hammond played behind Gary Paycic, but he still saw plenty of action. In the Seminole's first game this season against Houston, Paycic failed to move the team and Hammond stepped in and threw two touchdown passes.

Hammond moved into the starting position against Alabama and continued to prove himself. He completed 23 of 40 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns. He led the Seminoles to a 407-yard total offense—the most yards ever rolled up against a Bear Bryant football team.



Former Back-up Man

... Kim Hammond, now Southeast Back-of-the-Week.

Booters Squelch St. Leo's, 3-1

The Florida State University soccer team won its first game against St. Leo College with a score of 3-1 on home ground last Saturday.

Joe Brownholtz led the team by scoring two goals, and Peter Schoer scored the third in a hard-fought game. FSU got off to a strong start by scoring its first goal in the first five minutes; then went on to get

one more in the first half for a halftime score of 2-0. Brownholtz's second half score sewed up the game.

Goalie Jim Silverwood stopped two out of three penalty kicks, but St. Leo finally scored in the last ten minutes on its third penalty kick of the day.

Last year the Seminoles were beaten 5-2 on St. Leo's field. A spokesman for the team said

that the Tribe had had only one for this year's grudge match. "In view of that fact, I think the team shows good promise for the rest of the season," said the spokesman.

The soccer team is sponsored by the physical education dept. and is an intramural sport. The team will leave tomorrow to play England Air Force Base in Jacksonville at 10:00 a.m., Saturday.

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The Wolfpack of North Carolina State will bring a very strong defense and fast offense into Campbell Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack is undefeated in two contests, beating North Carolina and Buffalo in their season's openers. The Pack's offensive backfield is bigger and faster than last year's squad. Jim Donnan, N.C. State's total offense leader in 1966, will return as the chief signal-caller again this year.

The Pack will be hurting for experienced running backs after losing two all-conference backs from last year. The offensive ends, including all-conference end Pete Sokalsky, will be

the squad's strong point. The Wolves will run from a Wing-T or I-formation.

The Wolfpack's interior offensive line lacks experience but has proven adequate in its first two contests.

N.C. State will return nine re-

gulars from last season's defensive unit that led the Atlantic Coast Conference. The interior line could prove tough to move while the secondary is one of the fastest; the Pack has everfielded. The linebackers may prove to be the defensive weak point.

STOP LOOKING!

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Fraternity League managers in the intramural football program will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym.

Interfraternity League managers will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

Anyone interested in officiating for intramural flag football is asked to meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

Men's intramural swimming meet will be Oct. 10-11 from 7:30 p.m. in the Union Pool. Entry forms may be obtained in 117 Tully Gym after 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Preliminaries for the meet will be Oct. 10 and the finals Oct. 11. The pool will be closed to students other than participants the two nights of the meet.



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Veller Named Golf Coach

Dr. Don Veller was named golf coach at Florida State University during the summer by Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha.

Veller, who was the Seminole golf mentor from 1953-58, will replace Keith Pitchford, who served as interim coach last year. Pitchford had taken over the golfers when Hugh Durham succeeded the late Bud Kennedy

as basketball coach.

"We feel very lucky to have a person of Don Veller's capabilities back with us," said Mancha. "His success with the team in the past (43 wins and 8 losses) is the best indication of his ability."

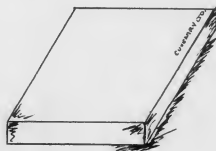
Since leaving the coaching ranks, Veller has been primarily concerned with setting up the first undergraduate coaching

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Toe Overlooked

Place kicker Grant Guthrie may rate as the unsung hero of the Florida State University-Alabama game.

The 19-year old sophomore kicked three field goals and four

extra points for a total of 13 points against "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide. Guthrie's final extra point boot gave the Seminoles a 37-37 tie against the nation's second ranked team.

Guthrie's first field goal, a 27-yarder, moved the Seminoles into a 17-15 lead over Alabama midway in the second quarter. His 38-yard field goal in the third quarter increased the Tribe's margin to 27-22. Following a touchdown and 2-point conversion by the Tide, Guthrie split the uprigths from 23 yards out to knot the score at 30-30.

Date Ducats Available

Claude Thigpen, Florida State University's athletic ticket manager, announced that date tickets for the FSU-N.C. State game are on sale this week.

The tickets may be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym, and the price is \$5. Date tickets will be available for all home games and will go on sale each week prior to the game.

Alabama went ahead 37-30, but the Tide came back with a touchdown late in the game. The Seminoles elected to trust Guthrie's foot for a tie instead of attempting a 2-point conversion and a possible win.



The Forgotten Toe ... belongs to placekicker Grant Guthrie.

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Les Grands Ballet

of Canada will be just one of the features seen this year through the Green and Blue Artists Series. The series opens Oct. 16-17 with the Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles, a company offering a show exhibiting the musical art of all the Spanish provinces.

Nine Programs Set

Artist Series Opens Next Month

The music and dance of Spain will lead off both the Green and Blue Series of Florida State University's 1967-68 Artist Series' nine programs for which season tickets go on sale this coming week.

Opening the cultural season Oct. 16-17 under the green series which schedules an attraction for two nights, is Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles. The company offers a show exhibiting the musical art of all the Spanish provinces.

Les Grands Ballet Canadiens an artistic highlight of Expo '67, will present "Carmina Burana," Nov. 6-7. The production is complete with ballet, choir, vocal soloists and orchestra. The music is by Carol Orff and the

choreography is by Fernand Nault.

Ferrante and Telcher, who are returning to Tallahassee for their third time, will appear Jan. 17-18. Completing the green series will be the April 25-26 concerts by the Atlanta Symphony, Robert Shaw, conductor, and Theodore Levin, guest pianist.

The Blue Series, with attractions scheduled for one night only, opens Dec. 4 with Manuel de Plaza, His Flamenco technique in concert has been widely acclaimed in his American appearances. The Harkness Ballet will present the second program of the series Feb. 27. The ballet troupe, in its third year, is under the direction of George Skibine, former director of the Paris Opera Ballet.

On March 4 Ann Moffo, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Milan and Vienna Staatsoper, will come to FSU. Considered one of the best lyric-coloratura sopranos, she has sung 83 major roles in just about every major opera house of the world. Miss Moffo is equally at home in radio, television and motion pictures.

The drama "Phedre" will close the Blue Series on April 3. By Jean Racine, in the new translation by William Packard, the play is the winner of The Outer Circle Critics' Award.

Season tickets for the Artist Series may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office through Oct. 13. The cost is \$15 for the Green Series and \$12.50 for the Blue Series.

Recital Set Tomorrow

Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, John Boda, pianist, and Donna Jeffrey, soprano, will open this season's Faculty Recital Series of the Florida State University School of Music at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include Mozart's "Concerto in A Major," Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock," Stravinski's "Three Solo Pieces for Clarinet," and Haydn's "Sonatina."

Schmidt, associate professor of clarinet, has appeared as guest professor, soloist, clinician and adjudicator throughout the country and toured the Far East under the International Education Exchange Program of the State Department, teaching woodwinds and performing with orchestras in Taipei, Taiwan and Djakarta, Indonesia.

Dr. Boda, professor of composition, theory and piano, has distinguished himself not only as a concert pianist, but also as a conductor and composer. Having won numerous composition competitions, his works have been performed throughout the eastern United States.

Donna Jeffrey, assistant professor of voice, is a leading soprano with the New York City Opera.

The program, as all School of Music faculty recitals, is without charge and open to the public.

Procedures Govern Granting Deferments

On June 30, President Johnson signed into law the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, amending the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The Act states that the President shall provide for the deferment of service in the armed forces of undergraduate students satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a university or comparable institution.

The executive order accompanying this act includes the following provisions:

- 1) The student's academic year is now the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study.
- 2) Satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction means that a student who is taking a 4-year course should earn 25 percent of his credits each year, or 20 percent of his credits each year if he is pursuing a 5-year course.
- 3) The registrant must make a written request to the local board to be eligible for a II-S deferment. These forms may be secured by writing the State Director of Selective Service of Florida.

- 4) The Executive Order states that it shall be the registrant's duty to provide the local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at an institution.
- 5) A registrant satisfactorily pursuing a graduate course of study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry shall be considered classified II-S.

- 6) There is provision for a transition period for graduate students pursuing or enrolled for fields other than those included in (5).
- a) Any registrant enrolled for his first year of study in a graduate

or professional school on Oct. 1, may be placed in Class II-S if he has entered in the first class commencing after the date he completed the requirements for admission and shall be deferred for one academic year only or until he ceases to satisfactorily pursue such course of instruction.

- b) Any registrant who is entering his second or subsequent year of post-baccalaureate study without interruption on Oct. 1, 1967, may be classified II-S if his school certifies he is pursuing a full-time course satisfactorily. A registrant pursuing a master's degree shall not be deferred for more than one additional year of for a course leading to a doctoral or professional degree for more than a total of five years.

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In order to be eligible for these discounts you must join the Seminole Plan (\$.25) and have your registration card stamped. Representatives of the Seminole Plan will be stationed in the University Union area Thur., Sept. 28 and Fri., Sept. 29 in the afternoon.

Participating merchants may discontinue membership in the Seminole Plan on short notice. However, changes in this listing are not expected during the quarter.

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Gene Herring Service Station
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Gomez Auto Service
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112 S. Adams St. 222-5178 10% discount on all hobby supplies and table games. 10% off list on most swim and diving equipment. 10% off on golf equipment. Discounts to teams.

TOBACCO:

Smokers World
105 W. College Ave. 10% on all products except tobacco and repairs.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Granger Studio
1091/2 E. College 222-5124 10% on all portrait sittings on Thursday & Friday. Call for an appointment. Across from State The-

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President Champion Has Long Background Of Services to Education and to Students

Florida State University's tenth president, Dr. John E. Champion, is guiding the university in its 11th year of service to higher education.

Dr. Champion, who was recently appointed to Governor Kirk's statewide advisory committee on education, was appointed to the presidency of FSU on June 22, 1965 and inaugurated on March 5, 1966. He has been associated with Florida State since 1956. He was

a professor of accounting and assistant dean of the School of Business until 1962 when he became the University's first vice president for administration. He was appointed acting president in February, 1965.

Dr. Champion holds bachelor's (1942) and master's (1949) degrees in business administration from the University of Georgia, which honored him in 1966 with a Distinguished Alumnus Award from

its Graduate School of Business Administration.

He received the PhD degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1960. While at the University of Georgia, he majored in economics at the graduate level and in accounting as an undergraduate. In the latter field, he co-authored a principal textbook, ACCOUNTING IN BUSINESS DECISIONS, with Dr. Homer A. Black, a

fellow Florida State professor.

Among the expanding list of honors accorded to Dr. Champion in his teaching careers at the University of Georgia (1948 to 1956) and at Florida State are memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Gold Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Pi.

Active in numerous campus organizations at Florida State, he served as president of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1961-1962.

A certified Public Accountant since 1952, Dr. Champion holds professional memberships in the American Accounting Association and the American Institute of Accountants.

Active in civic organizations, Dr. Champion is a deacon in the Faith Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, a member of the Tallahassee Rotary Club and a board member of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce which he previously served as vice president.

One of the growing number of younger university presidents in this country, Dr. Champion was born in Chipley (now called Pine Mountain) Ga., on May 11, 1922. His father, Jesse Champion, a retired merchant, his mother, and a brother, Jesse N. Champion, still reside in that city.

Quicker, But

Reactions to Registration Vary

By Mary Anne Grutes
Flambeau Feature Editor

"It was the smoothest registration I've ever been through," said Al Fisher, a junior majoring in government, when asked about his experiences in Tully Gym last week. "But, my appointment wasn't until the last day and everything was gone, all my major courses, everything!"

Varied have been the comments about this quarter's registration held for five days last week.

Dennis Baker, a senior majoring in business, said registration only took him 35 or 40 minutes and claimed "the funniest experience was how few cards there were to go through. It was the easiest registration I've ever known, but maybe because I had a 9:30 appointment the first day."

Before registration Debbie Steinberg, a freshman, was a little apprehensive. "I just want to get through. I'm anxious about my courses - also I've heard gossip and rumors about girls fainting."

Nancy Krebs, a senior, said this quarter's registration was "the best since I've been here."

Most students seem to feel that registration just sort of smoothly passed, and the reasons some pre-planning by the registrar's office.

There are quite a few queries about registration that many

students really wonder about.

First of all, how are appointment times really assigned? Earl Turner, director of Data Processing, answered this question. He said that president of student government and the editor of the FLAMBEAU are given early appointments. From there on, the computer takes over with random selection in the order of senior, freshman, sophomore and junior. There is no alphabetized selection. Graduate students appointments are dispersed throughout the registration period.

Assistant Registrar John Nickens answered a few more questions. The biggest time saver in this year's registration was the elimination of the average cards of previous years. In registration request forms sent out during the summer, the required information was supplied and updated by students.

"I thought it was easy," said Paul Regensdorf, a junior majoring in international affairs, as a matter of fact I thought I'd forgotten to do something."

"From beginning to end, it only took me 28 hours to register," Bim Abramson, a senior majoring in Social Welfare, commented. "I lost my I.D. and had to wait a whole day before completing registration."

Nickens said the reason for the holdup in I.D.'s indirectly involved money. The company

making I.D. cards was changed this year because of a lower bid. Apparently, the service wasn't as good, which proves, as Nickens said, "the lowest bid is not always the best."

Plans for the future to speed up and take care of all students include a pre-registration card

Dates Given

The Florida State University Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management has announced fall dates for the "Little Dinner Series, 1967."

This series will feature international specialties Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Seminole Club. Dinners begin promptly at 6 p. m. with the price set at \$1.50 per person.

The schedule for the series is as follows: Oct. 10, Portugal; Oct. 12, Polynesia; Oct. 17, Persia; Oct. 19, Israel; Oct. 24, Greece; Oct. 26, Hebrides; Oct. 31, China; Nov. 2, Italy; Nov. 7, Viennese; Nov. 9, New Zealand; Nov. 14, Caribbean; Nov. 16, Belgium; Nov. 21, India; Nov. 28, Africa; Nov. 30, Baja California; Dec. 7, Switzerland.

Reservations are needed and can be made by contacting Mrs. Barbara Taylor, 599-2157 or 599-2483. Ashby Stiff, assistant professor of Hotel and Restaurant Management, is the series director.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Seminole Scuba Diving club will begin a 7-week training course in fundamental scuba to-night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms. Bill Shannon, club president, will give a lecture on scuba equipment and how to purchase it. Regular water sessions start at 12 p.m. Sunday in the pool of Montgomery Gym.

The first rush of Delta Sigma Pi business honorary is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of the business building. Appropriate dress is coat and tie. Guest speakers will present a program concerning recent developments of the business world.

The following meetings will be held in room 346 at the Union today: Hospitality Committee, 4 p.m.; Special Events Committee, 6 p.m.; Student-Faculty Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Film Committee, 8:30 p.m.

Wives of Florida State University students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Alumni Village Lecture Series today at Katherine Hoffmann. Jean of women will present a program entitled "What's in It for You?" from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma rush registration begins today in room 252 of the Union from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All students to be considered for pledging must have a 2.0 overall average and carry at least 12 quarter hours. Rush parties are Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the

Florida Room, Union

The annual tryouts for Theater Dance are today at 3 p.m. in room 403, Montgomery Gym. All regular students of FSU are invited to try out. Letters will be provided if needed. For information call the dance dept. at 599-2085.

Cheerleader tryouts are today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Landis Green for both boys and girls.

The meeting of the Phi Alpha

social welfare honorary is today at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Landis.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today and tomorrow next to the post office to discuss with students the opportunities of serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Spectrum" begins 8 p.m. at the Wesley foundation with a special price 50 cents at 5 p.m. followed at 5:30 p.m. by a free movie, "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

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Lay-Away

Scooter Parking Problems Eased, Cars to Face More Crowding

"More parking spaces for motor scooters are available this year," reports Lt. J.M. Lewis of the campus security office.

"Some previous scooter parking has been sacrificed for building, but more space has been added than was denied. Jefferson Street has 104 new scooter spaces; Call Street, north of the library, 140; and thirty-odd new spaces are available on Palmetto Street."

"Though there are more scooter spaces this year, the new parking facilities are less convenient than those previously available. New scooter parking is farther from classrooms be-

cause of complaints about scooter noise," Lewis commented.

When asked if anything was being done to alleviate the parking problem for cars, Lewis replied, "Florida State University's student body increases by 1,500 to 2,000 each year, a growth greater than the increase in facilities. There's no relief in sight for the increasing parking problem, and this problem is worse each year."

"A parking garage for 350 cars would cost around one million dollars. One garage would hardly begin to solve the problem, and where would state-supported Florida State University get

money and real estate for garages?"

"This parking problem comes from basic transportation problem. Florida State University housing accommodates less than 7,000 students, and most other students are forced to commute.

One suggested solution is the adoption of an adequate busing service available to students, faculty and personnel.

In 1812, Fath Ali Shah of Persia admitted to having fathered a total of 154 sons and 550 daughters, Guinness Book of World Records

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The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Marines Battered by Red Artillery Near Con Thien

News Briefs

Debray Trial Begins

SAIGON, 9:00 p.m. Communist batteries in and north of the demilitarized zone, though reported outgunned 10 to 1, carried into the 26th day Tuesday their artillery siege of Con Thien, potential prelude to a Red invasion.

U.S. Marine losses in this most sustained such enemy attack of the war had mounted to 63 dead and 987 wounded since Sept. 1 at Con Thien and related outposts overlooking enemy infiltration routes.

In the air war north of the border, North Vietnam's official news agency said U.S. planes planes struck again Tuesday in the Hanoi and Hai Phong areas. It declared five planes were shot down, three of them over the port of Hai Phong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

More than 1,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire fell Monday on Con Thien, a sandbagged outpost on high ground two miles south of the DMZ. The Marines reported two men killed and 202 wounded.

A spokesman said 50 of the wounded were flown out by helicopters for hospitalization and the others were treated and returned to duty.

The Communists' outpouring is the most concentrated since they shelled the French into surrender at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

The barrage Monday was their heaviest for a single day since early last July.

The Marines expressed belief enemy losses were running high under a rain of American bombs and shells that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, has called the greatest concentration of conventional firepower in history.

The Marines said they hurled

back 10 shells for every one fired at them.

Eight-engine B52 jets and North Vietnamese Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers loosed explosives by the ton on known and suspected Communist positions. But there was no officially announced estimate of the effect.

The Red gun crews, working in camouflaged pits so deep that only a direct hit could knock them out, carried on battle of attrition that some observers consider may be a forerunner of a drive into the strategic northern tier of South Vietnam's

provinces by as many as 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Three enemy divisions are reported based in and around the zone.

North Vietnamese troops also shelled a U.S. Navy patrol base at Con Viet and the adjacent Marine Amphibious Tractor Battalion unit eight miles south of the DMZ.

The patrol boats scattered and directed gunfire from the U.S. destroyer *Morton* on the enemy positions. The navy said the destroyer's five-inch shells touched off seven secondary explosions.

On Rhodesian Issue

Settlement Unlikely

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A negotiated settlement between Britain and this breakaway territory seems less likely now than at any time since Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

Observers in Salisbury would not be surprised if Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia a republic Nov. 11, second anniversary of the declaration.

The ruling Rhodesian Front party meets in convention today. Militant members appear certain to urge an end to sporadic efforts to reach agreement with Britain.

Smith and his Cabinet would like a settlement. They want to end economic sanctions and desire diplomatic recognition. But they make it clear that any agreement would have to be on their terms.

"The talk to one another and if anything acceptable to us comes out of it-time, we'll accept it," Smith told The Associated Press.

But, he added, talks will not delay the constitutional commission which is drafting a new national charter for Rhodesia. The commission is not likely to complete its task until early 1968.

Smith acknowledged that it might report too late to reach "an accommodation" with Britain. By the time the report comes out, he said, "Maybe the question of a republic will almost resolve itself."

Current negotiations with Britain consist of exchange notes and harsh words. Likelihood of a compromise settlement diminished recently when Smith accused Britain of hypocrisy for not condemning terrorists infiltrating Rhodesia from Zambia.

Compromise appears unlikely even if Britain backs down on the so-called "no independence before majority rule" issue.

Ibo Fight Continues

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - With federal troops reported seven miles from the Biafran capital of Enugu, a high Biafran official Tuesday urged the people to fight "street to street, house to house."

In a last-ditch stand, Francis Akani Diani, adviser to the head of state, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, and vice president of the World Council of Churches, said: "This is the time for Biafrans to die bravely."

Nigerians have feared fierce resistance by the predominantly Ibo Biafrans would result in a blood bath overshadowing the death tolls of civil rights against the Ibos in the North almost a year ago.

"Here we are going to run to the aid of Dr. Diani in a broadcast from Enugu."

He said the Ibos already had run from other parts of Nigeria. "In the battlefields we run and allow the enemy to advance and take possession of our military equipment."

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) - The trial of French Marxist Regis Debray got under way Tuesday. The Bolivian army accuses him of complicity with Communist guerrillas in the southeast jungles.

Five others, including Argentine painter, Ciro Roberto Bustos also were on trial with Debray.

Heavy military police patrols were in the streets near the court room in the Oil Workers Union Library here.

Debray is a writer and philosopher who has spent some time in Cuba and has written a book on Fidel Castro's revolution.

Asian Funds Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize a contribution of up to \$200 million for new special funds of the Asian Development Bank.

The bank, a creation of Asian nations, sponsors industrial and agricultural projects.

Johnson attached some strings to his proposal. The money would be provided over four years, and none of it in the present fiscal year.

The United States must put in less than one-half the total of the special funds.

U.S. contributions would be made available only for buying American goods and services for use in Asia, because of the balance of payments problem.

UAW Asks for Ford

DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther suggested Tuesday that Henry Ford II should take a personal hand in contract negotiations at Ford Motor Company which is in the 20th day of a strike.

Reuther's comments to newsmen came a day after Henry Ford II said, "The UAW should come to the negotiating table ready to settle."

Reuther, who rejoined the UAW's bargaining team at Ford headquarters today, said, "Maybe Mr. Ford does not know what is happening at the bargaining table and it might be a good idea if he came down here for a couple of days and sat in, because obviously he is not being told or does not understand when he says we are not making an effort."

Wiretapping Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Judicial Conference has given its qualified endorsement to legislation that would permit court-authorizing wiretapping by law enforcement officials. However, the conference of leading federal judges cautioned that the legislation must be squared with the views of the Supreme Court.

The legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. It authorizes wiretapping for all state crimes and certain federal offenses-provided a judge's permission to tap has been obtained.

The Johnson administration, meanwhile, is backing a bill by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., that would ban all wiretapping except in national security cases.

The conference, at a closed meeting last week, concluded that of these and other wiretapping and eavesdropping bills before Congress, the purposes of McClellan's measure "were most acceptable."

Endorsement was conditioned on revising the bill to meet standards set by the Supreme Court in its eavesdropping decision of last June.

Death Strikes Town

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - Eleven children have died from a mysterious illness that swept swiftly through poor neighborhoods of this Mexican border city. More than 200 persons are hospitalized.

Health authorities on both sides of the border made all-out efforts today to identify the cause of the ailment that appears to strike almost all the young.

Organs and tissues from the dead were being analyzed in laboratories in San Diego, California.

The authorities' first step was to check milk supplies. But the hunt for the death cause has now spread to water sources and other foodstuffs.

About 20 dairy operators, store owners and vendors were detained by police Monday as part of the investigation. No charges have been filed against them, but police questioned them in the search for the cause of the outbreak.

Police Preparing for Student Demonstrations

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese government police are alerted for possible student and Buddhist demonstrations reported to be planned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

If the students and Buddhists take to the streets they would pose the most serious threat to the government since the militant Buddhists tried to topple the military government in the spring of 1966.

Police sources said they placed together plans of the students and Buddhists for street demonstrations.

Wednesday morning, militant Buddhists at the An Quang pagoda in Saigon, headquarters of Thich Venerable Tri Quang, plan a mass meeting, possibly followed by a march into the street, the informants said.

Tri Quang was the leader of the antigovernment "struggle movement" in the spring of last year, but after strong government countermeasures the Buddhist drive subsided. Since then they have fragmented and the power of Tri Quang's militant sect is thought to have diminished.

Students and Buddhists marched in Saigon, Hue and Da Nang Sunday to protest that the Sept. 3 presidential and senate elections were rigged. The Buddhists want Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, the president-elect, to rescind a new national Buddhist charter he signed in July.

The charter recognizes as the official Buddhist Church of South Vietnam, a nonmilitant sect.



The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 54, No. 2

Published Three Times a Week by Students of Florida State University

Friday, September 29, 1967

Due to early deadlines set for this year's FLAMBEAU, all announcements must be turned in before 3 pm two days prior to the edition of the paper in which they are to appear.

New Building Open But Still Incomplete

By RITA BONE
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Despite the influx into the new Social Science Bldg., many faculty members and students find it lacking.

Incomplete air conditioning is the most immediate problem, followed by the lack of office and classroom facilities, the FLAMBEAU learned.

Electricians have been at work for several days in an attempt to remedy the hot situation. It has been reported, however, that there is not adequate room for the repairmen to perform the necessary work. Consequently, electricians from Jacksonville who were called in specially to supplement the Tallahassee workers left.

The building whose windows do not open, must be repaired room by room. The air-conditioning unit runs on a principle of high pressure which must be gauged in each room. Until the electricians are able to inspect each classroom and correct any faulty operations, the building will remain hot.

According to the original plan, the building was to have been already completed last March. Work has not yet been completed in many areas, however. Faculty members were highly critical of the lack of air-conditioning and particularly so over the lack of equipment. The practical design and aesthetic location did not escape criticism, either.

Martin Hauser of the Dept. of Government stated that the non-air-conditioning classrooms were like "Russian steam bath," and he was pleased to discover that he had lost five pounds after one week of lectures in the new building. He did feel, however, that it was hazardous to the health of this people, and suggested that courses to be held in the building should be listed in the catalog "for fat people only."

Lee Sloan, an instructor in sociology, coped with an 88 degree temperature in his first classroom by lecturing without a coat and with the loosened. He found it ironic that "at precisely the point that we do have air-conditioning, we want to need it."

The incomplete air-conditioning was not the only problem, the professors said. There is a lack of desks and lecterns in classrooms. Most students are sitting in folding chairs, strapping notes in their laps. There is little sound-proofing in the classrooms and offices.

Professors found the echoes so distracting that they had to close the doors to minimize the noise.

Some ingenuous professors improvised lecterns from books, briefcases, chairs and closet poles. It was also stated that in many offices, a whisper could be heard three offices away. It was felt that this lack of privacy would contribute to the anonymous element of a state university campus.



A Classroom Building

... will be around for at least two more years until the School of Engineering Science moves into its new home. The School of Nursing and Department of Modern Languages, former occupants of the building, have since been relocated.

School Relocated

CBA Stays Two More Years

The majority of the classes which were located in Classroom Building A (CBA), which was declared structurally unsafe last April, have been relocated, but it will be approximately two years before the building can be demolished.

Ray Green, Florida State University asst. business manager, said the School of Engineering Science is still located in the basement of CBA, and will remain there until their new building is completed, scheduled for two years from now. The School

of Social Welfare, which was also partially located in CBA, has now been moved to the new Social Science Building.

Other departments formerly housed in the CBA were the School of Nursing and Department of Modern Languages. The languages department is now on the third floors of the Reynolds Annex and the Old Clinic Bldg. The School of Nursing has two locations, the old Sigma Chi house on West Park, and a university-owned house on Woodward Street.

Green added that the north-south wing of the first floor of CBA is vacant and will not be used. The east-west wing is being used for some classes and some engineering science offices.

The second floor of the building is vacant except for the extreme west end, which is being used as offices by graduate modern language students. Repairs have been made to the west end of the wing in order to make it safe for use.

CBA was found to be structurally unsound last April when a Miami engineering firm examined the building as a side project of an inspection of the duplication facilities. The firm later reported that the floor joists were undersized for the stress which was on them, and recommended evacuation of the building.

The Board of Regents has authorized the razing of CBA when the classes have been relocated.

Al Hirt to Give Concert During '67 Homecoming

Al Hirt, one of the most famous trumpet players the entertainment world has ever known, will perform for Florida State University's Homecoming Show Friday, Oct. 20.

Homecoming at FSU is set for Oct. 20-21, the weekend of the Texas Tech game, and reunions are slated for 16 classes from the last 50 years of FSU HISTORY.

Tickets for the Homecoming

The Office of the Attorney General has issued a request for the names of all recognized organizations on campus immediately.

This information must be received by the Office of the Attorney General on or before Monday, Oct. 10.

This information must include a list of all officers and advisers as well as their addresses and three up-to-date copies of their respective constitutions and by-laws.

Any organization not complying with this request does so under the possibility of having its charter lifted.

Information should be mailed to the Office of the Attorney General, Room 331, University Union, Campus Mall. This information may also be left in the office between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Show to be held at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, may be purchased through the FSU Alumni Association or about two weeks prior to the show at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$1., \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Hirt's road to success was pretty indirect but 20 years of "keeping a stiff upper lip" landed him stardom. A native of New Orleans, Hirt's initial interest in the trumpet leaned toward the classics and in 1940 he entered the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music on a scholarship. War interrupted his study and so did marriage but after his discharge he toured with name band -- the Dorsey Brothers, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt.

With a homesickness for New Orleans, however, and a very large family -- eight children -- Hirt returned and, when the only going music there was Dixieland, became one trumpet among many. Odd jobs became a way of life but one, as a pest control salesman, started him on his way to stardom. His employer's father-in-law owned a Bourbon Street club called Pier 600, and thought Hirt's weekend trumpet playing could bring in more business. It did and in 1959 Hirt was lured to go on the road with his own show.

With several gold records and innumerable television and club appearances, Hirt's fame has become an American byword.

President John E. Champion will be the featured speaker as the Hill-Lafayette Foundation holds its first brunch of the year Sunday.

The brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland. All students are welcome.

AL HIRT

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

V.P. Carey

With the appointment of Dean of Students John Carey to vice president of student affairs, President Champion has shown that the students spokesman deserves an equal seat in the administrative lineup, a-long with the vice president of academic affairs and the vice president for the administration.

Since he assumed office last summer, Dr. Carey has proved his vital interest in the welfare of Florida State students by instituting new programs, achieving rapport with student leaders, and in general, infusing the entire system with new ideas and new blood.

In his position, Dr. Carey often flirts with danger by virtue of his responsibility as an arbitrator or mediator between demanding students and unyielding administrators (and vice versa). Although this is an undesirable job to many, Carey has indicated his willingness and his ability to cope with the problems connected with the Division of Student Affairs.

Even in cases where ruffled feathers and high temperatures have been unavoidable, Dr. Carey has demonstrated diplomacy and tact, together with good judgment.

We feel that Dr. Carey is highly deserving of his new title, and we are certain that he will continue working toward a more homogeneous relationship between students and administration and toward a better University community.

Fall Fever

The year is off to a blazing start -- at least in the new Social Science Bldg. The 8 story structure is now the scene of hordes of industrious students, who emerge from their classes with glistening brows, exhausted after an hour of stimulating intellectual exchange.

Unfortunately, the reason for the glistening brows is the broken air-conditioning unit.

For a brand new building, already six months past its original "due" date, such a situation is inexcusable.

Until the temperature goes down as much as 15 degrees in some rooms, and until more oxygen is pumped into the stale atmosphere of the edifice, all classes scheduled there might as well be assigned elsewhere or marked off as lost causes.

Even the most intelligent student would find the learning process trying under such circumstances. Come on, Somebody, the heat's on us.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily
KATHY URBAN
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Stories from Cutting Room
Take Flight from the Mundane

Grouse Destroys

Ed. note: When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to put together another issue of the FLAMBEAU, some copy inevitably reaches the cutting room floor, so to speak, before publication. Included herein are a few stories that did not see the light of publication this summer in the FLAMBEAU.

Students at Florida State were horrified to learn the other day of the total destruction of eight buildings by an enraged grouse. The grouse would not give its name when questioned by FLAMBEAU reporters and it would only say that it was originally from Scotland.

Another grouse was taken into custody by the campus police dept., but it turned out to be a case of mistaken identity. Said the wrongly accused grouse, "I never done that thing."

The buildings that were destroyed were: the first floor of Westcott; the other two floors were miraculously left intact, the Raskeller (it was not reported missing until four days after the savage attack), and the three newest freshman women's dorms.

The dorms, built in 1900, were the pride of many students, particularly those Boys Staters and Music Institute students who through the days had grown to love the edifices.

Folk Music Changes Phase

Bob Dylan went rock. Peter, Paul and Mary went folk. Folk singers are using drums and electric guitars in their music. The so-called "ethnic folk-singer" is becoming a thing of the past.

Is folk music dying? Is it nothing more than a fad, a passing fancy?

The question of the death of folk music has been heatedly debated ever since 1963 when, at the Newport Folk Festival, Bob Dylan appeared for the second time of his concert backed by a rock 'n' roll band. Dylan's action started a whole new trend in both folk and rock music. The ethnic folk-singer and the electric folk-rockers went to war for control of the popular music market.

Many folk performers turned to the lucrative folk-rock field in hope of gaining a larger popular following: Donovan, Simon and Garfunkel, Peter, Paul and Mary and Judy Collins, and in the opposite camp, other folksters stuck to their guns and refused to "sell out commercially," Pete Seeger, Tom

Paxton, Phil Ochs, the Mitchell Trio, and many others were holding steadfastly to their folk tradition. They did not want to follow the trail that Dylan had blazed.

Now the question has arisen: Can what these folk-rockers are doing be considered real folk music?

To this, we must answer an unequivocal yes. The music that we hear the folk-rockers do is nothing more than electronic folk music. They have taken folk music and put it into another form. So the question of "folk or folk-rock" is merely a matter of taste. The folk-rockers are just as much a folk singer as the folk traditionalist. They just express it in different ways. Folk music, then is very much alive and thriving. Its tradition is being carried on, whether it be in the high-voltage beat of rock and roll or the gentle strains of an ancient ballad. Be it Bob Dylan or Pete Seeger, the Mamas and Papas or the Kingston Trio; their music is the same. It's all folk music.

Passing of LEGEND Mourned

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate our governor, Claude Kirk, for his foresight in cutting the FSU publications budget, thus making it necessary to remove the LEGEND from the role of University-supported publications.

This action was vitally important to our campaign to rid the campus of any vestiges of "Creeping Intellectualism," which is polluting colleges all over our nation.

While the LEGEND has been a serious threat to the mental stability of our student body, it is still imperative that the slightest trace of intellectualism be destroyed, to prevent that dread disease from spreading and eventually taking over.

It is a great comfort to know that FSU has no literary organ, and the lunatic intellectual fringe

can no longer harass innocent students. Now we can devote our greatest energies to serving our illustrious governor.

Kampus Kruasado to Krush Kreep- ing Intellectualism
Ralph Quinn Frank Bonney

Ed. Note: While we agree wholeheartedly with your sentiments about Kirk, we owe it to our readers to be honest about the state of budget affairs. Gov. Kirk did not cut the publications budget; the University did. However, that cut was brought about initially by Kirk's vetoes of adequate University funds.

The LEGEND was eliminated by Senate, whose members saw fit not to allocate money for its publication. As for the KKKKK we hope it has a brief, unsuccessful career.

Another building destroyed last year was the Soda Shop (a huge funeral will be held for this killed in the tragic accident). Flowers are definitely required. Contrary to popular belief, this building is not part of the FSU complex. It is owned by Jim Groat.

Over to the state. The ring which is gold with a large name diamond in the middle was found to contain a secret compartment for drugs. When opened the compartment yielded two aspirin and a pepto-bismol tablet.

Student Government (SG) is taking precautionary measures and passing a bill prohibiting the wearing of contact drugs. Said the representative we talked to in connection with the discovery, "If God would have wanted rings to hold drugs it would have made them grow that way."

Riot on Campus

Several students were injured yesterday in a disturbance that the Campus Police were forced to quell by force.

The students involved, when questioned rather incoherently by FLAMBEAU reporters, said they were fighting for what was right and for their own freedom. The disturbance occurred in the Union lounge and several Xerox machines were overturned and walloped.

One student who was not evidently involved commented when asked about the conflagration, "I never done that thing."

The question under such heated discussion which touched off the riot seemed to be about whether Star Trek or Thursday Night in the Movies would be watched by the assembled factions.

Helping Hand
For Art Dept.

Mr. Pablo Riska, renowned art critic and buyer for a large metropolitan gallery, visited Florida State University today and bought up some of its most valuable works. He appeared enchanted by the form and grace and fire and verve displayed by the pieces he collected from our world-wide known dept.

He bought several paint splattered desks, a sink and six floor boards from the top floor of Westcott. When asked to comment on the type of work our department was turning out, he replied, "What art dept. this I don't know, I guess it's all right; me, I just like floor boards." Observers said this seemed to be Mr. Riska's own personal opinion and not a value judgment.

B. G.





A Presidential Handshake

agreed Curtis Krishef, instructor of social work at FSU and consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, when the Committee presented its first report at a White House ceremony last month. The report advocated national, state and local action in 10 areas to meet the needs of the mentally retarded.

In New Home

Circus Celebrates 21st Birthday

"Flying High," Florida State University's nationally known circus troupe, comes of age this year, as the group begins its twenty-first year of home and road circus shows.

Composed entirely of student performers, the troupe will present eight road shows this year plus the traditional home shows which are the highlight of Florida State's Family Weekend each spring. Flying trapeze, double trapeze, bike acts and roller skating, are only a few of the acts which are featured in the performances. The circus also goes to Callaway Gardens in Pine Mt., Ga. each summer, for a three-month stint heading up a recreational program and performing nine shows a week for visitors to the resort.

A new circus headquarters, located next to the Marching Chiefs

practice field in Tully Wood, is the troupe's newest acquisition. The building will serve as a center for the circus equipment as well as being used for dressing rooms and costume work. Mrs. Wynne Hernandez, asst. circus director, said the building will afford more room for practicing different stunts and so will cut down on the need to cancel circus classes because of rain. The first road show of the year is scheduled for Oct. 7 in Satellite Beach. Other performances will be held Nov. 4 in Milledgeville, Ga. and Nov. 18 in Kissimmee, Fla.

In 1968 the troupe will be performing in the Jacksonville Beach Coliseum in January, Ft. Myers in February, Orange Park, Florida, in April and Brunswick, Ga. in May. The home shows for 1968 are set for May 3-4 and May

10-11.

Membership in the circus is open to any member of the student body, either as a member of the circus class or on an extra-curricular basis. Circus may be taken for credit only one time, and most of the performers are not currently enrolled in the class.

All interested students are recommended filling for the upcoming Student Senate and permanent senior class officers' election ends Monday at 5 p.m.

Commissioner of Elections John French is currently taking applications in room 345, Union. There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 345, Union.

Grant to Upgrade Research Program

A \$600,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health will enable Florida State University to expand research programs in sensory biology and psychobiology and upgrade technical facilities needed to support such research.

Dr. Lloyd M. Beldier, professor of biophysics and director of the newly named Center for Sensory Biology and Psychobiology, said the funding is available for a 3 year period starting this month.

Members of the departments of biological sciences and psychology have cooperated for several years in a research and teaching program in the field. Twelve faculty members are participating in the new center and funds will provide for engaging two others.

The funds also will allow the center to equip and staff a histology laboratory, employ a biomedical engineer, improve electron microscope facilities and invite world renowned scientists to the campus for short periods.

Although the funds are to be used only for research an application has been made for an additional grant to fund a predoctoral and postdoctoral teaching

program in the same field, Dr. Beldier said.

Dr. Daniel R. Kenshalo, professor of psychology, would direct such a program and he also is co-director of the new center. The center is administered by a committee representing not only Biological Sciences and Psychology but other cooperating departments on campus.

New Colony

Florida State has a newcomer on the scene. The newcomer is the newly-formed chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. The colony upon receiving its charter, will become the 90th chapter of its kind in the U.S.

The colony began its formation in July of this past summer with help from its brother chapter at the University of Miami. Acting president is Alan Rosenfarb, the regional governor is Al Wolf, and aid to the colony is Harry Smith, former national president.

They are currently occupying a house located at 9834 Bellview Way.

Teacher Exam Dates Announced by ETS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Feb. 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the sel-

ection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation, general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations.

GREAT MEN

HAVE BEEN KNOWN
TO SHOP AT THE O.D.S.
SMART STYLING WITH A
TRADITIONAL TASTE IN
MIND. WE HAVE PLENTY
OF THOSE PLASTIC
THINGS ONE PUTS A
the BEVERAGE IN.

the OLDE DOVER SHOP

Across From
Mc Donald's

NEW SITE

Tribe Attendance, Exposure Boosted

Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen reports that season tickets are selling at a record pace, but adds that there are still plenty of seats remaining.

Thigpen also said that there are Florida-Florida State game tickets available to regular season ticket holders.

In addition to the larger crowds at Campbell Stadium, the Seminole game drew over 40,000 fans to the stadium. They drew over 40,000 fans against Houston in the Astrodome. One ticket could have sold for \$20 in Birmingham last Saturday evening as the Tribe and Crimson Tide drew a capacity crowd of over 70,000 in Legion Field.

The Seminoles will appear on regional television for the second straight year when ABC beams the Nov. 4 contest at Memphis State.

In addition, delayed showings of all Florida State's games will be broadcast by the educational

television network. Game action film clips will also be available to commercial stations.

The expanding Seminole Football Network will reach into every part of the state, with Florida Sportscenter—of the year 1964 Mitchell handling the play-by-play and Bud Kasz, the color

The annual Seminole Football Handbook has been expanded to 80 pages and has been mailed to members of the press. It is available to the general public at a cost of \$1 per copy.

All of this season's home contests will start at 7:30 p.m. All students wishing to attend Seminole home games should get their seats in Campbell Stadium as early as possible.



Kickoff time for tomorrow night's game against N. C. State will be 7:30 p.m. This is one half hour earlier than in previous seasons.

Gates will open at 5 p.m. Student seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Students desiring good seats should come early.

Nearly 360,000 people saw the Seminole play last year, not including the millions who watched the regionally televised game with Virginia Tech and the nationally televised Sun Bowl Game. The attendance was 45,000 over 1965. Biggest crowd of the season was at Miami when over 53,000 saw the Tribe pin a 23-20 defeat on the Hurricanes.

Florida State will not see daylight until its fifth game of the season. The first four contests, three of which are away, will all be under the lights. The Seminoles will have two home games and two road encounters in the afternoon. South Carolina and Texas Tech will be under the Florida State and Florida will be in the afternoon. The Memphis State game will be televised regionally.

For those who like to cross-check opponents' strength through common foes, there will be plenty of opportunity among Florida State and its opponents. Nine of the Seminole foes will meet one another on at least one occasion. Virginia Tech is the only school not having an opponent in common with the Tribe. Mississippi State on the other hand will clash with four Seminole opponents (Florida, Texas Tech, Houston and Alabama).

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

N.C. STATE	FLORIDA STATE	N.C. STATE	FLORIDA STATE
Don Donaldson	LE Lane Fenner	Pete Sokalsky	LE Floyd Ratliff
Lloyd Spangler	LT Jack Fenwick	Dennis Byrd	LT Frank Vohun
Norman Cates	LG Wayne McDuffie	Chuck Amate	LLB Dale McCullers
Carey Metts	CT Ted Mosley	Terry Brockshire	MG Mike Bugar
Flake Campbell	RG Larry Pendleton	Mike Hika	RLB Mike Blatt
Steve Warren	RT Billy Rhodes	Trent Holland	RT Joe Kinman
Harry Martell	TE Thurston Taylor	Mark Capuano	RE Bob Menendez
Jim Donnan	QB Kim Hammond	Bill Morrow	LC Walt Sumner
Tony Barchuk	LH Larry Green	Fred Combs	RC T.K. Wetherell
Bobby Hall	RH Ron Sellers	Greg Williams	LS John Crowe
Serle Dockery	FB Bill Moremen	Art McMahon	RS Chuck Eason

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And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And scientific linguists will find nowhere else the opportunities for practical applications of their craft.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go... what to do
Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by October 12 (for the October 22 test).

Hunts First Win Against Wolfpack

The winless Florida State Seminoles come home tomorrow night as they face the unbeaten Wolfpack of N.C. State in Campbell Stadium.

An anticipated crowd of 36,000 people will witness the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m.

Although they have yet to win a game this season, the Seminoles were ranked 18th in the nation by the UPI, in a tie with Michigan State and Syracuse. This may be the first time in history that a previously unranked team has made the top 20 before scoring its first win. The Tribe lost its opening game to third ranked Houston, and tied previously second-ranked Alabama last week.

Coach Bill Peterson plans to go with the same starting line-up as in the Alabama game. "The team is in good physical shape, and everyone has been working very hard in practices. After last week's game, spirits are real high, and I'm sure that we'll get good support from our student body Saturday night."

The team will stick to the same basic offense exhibited against the Crimson Tide. "Not an awful lot new. We're just trying to improve on what we've been doing right along."

N. C. State comes into the game with a 2-0 record including wins over Buffalo and North Carolina. The Wolfpack boasts a bigger team than Florida State University's two previous opponents. Their offensive line averages out at 220 pounds, and their defensive squad rates 216 pounds over-all.

Florida State University assistant coach Gene McDowell, who scouted N. C. State, said, "Coach Earle Edwards (N. C. State mentor) uses a multiple offense, and I mean, it is really multiple. They are liable to throw anything at you."

N. C. State's defense includes All-American Dennis Byrd who weighs the scale at 250 pounds. Using a basic Oklahoma 5-4, their defense gave up only 66 yards in their first two games.

McDowell forecast, "If we are going to beat this team, we will have to out hit them. They are so big and strong, there is no way to intimidate them."

Leading the Seminoles will be AP Southeastern Back of the Week Kim Hammond. His 23 of 40 passes for 280 yards against the Crimson Tide also made him the nation's No. one passing quarterback and the leader in total offense.

Flanker Ron Sellers will probably be Hammond's prime receiver. Sellers tied a Florida State University record last week with his 13 catches against the Crimson Tide.

The Tribe's running game will not be hurting either. Halfback Larry Green demonstrated his ability last week as he carried 14 times for 66 yards, accounting for more than half of the Tribe's total rushing offense. Bill Moremen will again see

action at the fullback slot, primarily because of his outstanding backfield blocking ability. His backup, Chip Glass, is also expected to spend time in the game.

The Seminoles' defensive squad will definitely have its work cut out for it against the heavy Wolfpack line. Outstanding performances are expected from linebackers Dale McGulter, who played a very good game against Houston, and Mike Blatt, considered by Coach Peterson as "the best linebacker in the South." Walt Sumner, who returned punt 75 yards for a touchdown against Alabama, will be starting at the left cornerback slot, and T. K. Wetherell will be holding down the right corner.

The Tribe's kicking game is also in good condition. Sophomore punter Bill Cheshire has been averaging 34 yards per kick. The Tribe's place kicker, Grant Guthrie, is leading the team in scoring with 14 points on three field goals and five extra points.



Larry Green

... running back gets another starting shot.



Mike Blatt

... called "best linebacker in the South."

Students Need Both ID Parts For Admission

Florida State students should bring their photo ID card and their valid registration card in order to be admitted to tomorrow's home football game with NC State according to Claude Thigpen athletic ticket manager.

Students will only be admitted through the gates on the East side of Campbell Stadium, which is the student side. No student will be allowed to sit in the West stands unless he has a reserved seat

ticket. Date tickets for the first home game will be on sale today and tomorrow and must be purchased before game time. The \$3 tickets may be picked up at the Tully Gym ticket office today and at the ticket window at Campbell Stadium tomorrow.

Each person holding a date ticket must be accompanied by an FSU student of the opposite sex with valid registration and I. D. card.



Walt Sumner

... played a "hot corner" against "Bama-looking for repeat performance.



Chip Glass

... ready to back-up on short yardage plays.

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Ron Sellers

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Dorm Independent flag football managers are asked to meet to day at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

There will be an intramural swimming meet Oct. 10-11, from Pool. Entry forms may be picked up in 117 Tully Gym. The pool will be closed to students other than participants the two nights of the meet.



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



A pool shark would have envied the "hustle" job which lulled Alabama into a Tribe trap Saturday night.

"I don't know whether we can beat anyone," moaned Coach Bill Peterson after a mid-week practice session. Thus the hustle began. "Our players seem awfully confused about Alabama; I guess we gave them too much to learn," muttered Pete a day later. The crowd lay low.

A Birmingham writer pinched raw Seminole nerves when he asserted, "Florida State University will not score". Peterson shouted no lusty denial of this insult. Florida State University continued to play the role of cannon fodder for Bear Bryant's Number One ambitions.

Peterson crowned his artful tale of woe by telling the squad, "I suppose we've overrated you". And that lit a fire which smoldered until kickoff hour in Alabama.

It was highly fitting that Ron Sellers should topple Bama's defensive fortress with an eight yd. TD grab in the opening minutes. Florida State University's All-American candidate called the tune, and his mates danced the end zone stomp all night long.

When the Tribe scored a quick second TD, Alabama's electric scoreboard flashed, "Tilt", and ceased to function thereafter. You see, the Tide scoreboard is simply not programmed to allow more than seven points for the opposition.

Florida State University lacerated Alabama's defense where it was least expected to bleed, in the secondary. But, strength versus strength in the air lanes usually favors the well-executed offense, as Kim Hammond so aptly demonstrated.

Tribe followers had hoped for a national reputation sometime during the next few years. Fifty-three players saw an opportunity to advance that timetable into the visible present. Florida State University football no longer lives in the future tense.

More Honors Go To Hammond

Kim Hammond, Tribe signal-caller, was named the number two back-of-the-week in the Associated Press poll; (at the same time) it was announced that he is number one in the nation in total offense and forward passing.

Warren McVea, Houston running back-of-the-week on the basis of his performance against Michigan State in Saturday's 37-7 East Lansing runaway.

Hammond, a 6-1 senior from Melbourne, stunned the formidable Alabama football team, completing 23 of 40 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns in the shocking 37-37 tie Saturday night.

In two games, Hammond has amassed 470 yards in total offense to lead his closest contender, Terry Stone of New Mexico, by 29 yards. He leads the passers with 38 of 69 for 551, 407 yards and five touchdowns.

Completions determine the leaders, said the National Collegiate Sports Services in releasing the official statistics Tuesday. McArthur Lane of Utah State tops the rushers with 332 yards in two games. Jim Cavanaugh of William and Mary is first in pass receiving with 19 grabs for 214 yards in three games.

Ken Juszkowich, a soccer-style blocker from West Virginia, places the scorers with 28 points in three games on six field goals in seven tries and ten of ten extra points.

Juszkowich, who gave up soccer after suffering two broken ankles, is the first player ever to lead the major college scoring race with only kicking points.



When He Makes Number One

Kim Hammond goes all the way. Moved to the front-running quarterback slot against Alabama last week, Hammond now leads the nation in offense.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

CLASSIC DOUBLES—OCT 2nd 7:00pm

MIXED DOUBLES—OCT 4th 7:00pm

Crenshaw Lanes
UNIVERSITY UNION

E. Kentucky Tough Opener

Harriers Look Stronger

By Ken Jones FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Track Coach Mike Long is "rather encouraged" with his 1967 cross-country team.

"I know they're stronger than last year," he said positively. "We have the material and the attitude is very good."

The Seminoles first meet is with Eastern Kentucky at home Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

Long rates this school as "one of the toughest in the South." Marc Williamson is expected to be the number one runner this year. "He was the leader most of last year," said Long.

Bob Thomas, also one of last year's leaders, will be expected to carry a large part of the load. Sid Merchant and Tom Richards are both returning runners on which the team will depend heavily.

Joe Gaw is a transfer student who has just become eligible and shows a lot of promise, according

to Long.

From the freshmen team, Jack Custer and Ken Misner, one of the most outstanding freshmen, have moved into the top seven for the present.

The team has been on an accelerated program because of the tough opening meet. After starting Monday, it has been on 2-a-day practice schedule at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. since Wednesday.

"If the football team hasn't cornered the market on desire and spirit, we have the material to do great things," summed up Long.



Designated Number One Runner

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1967 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Home Opponent	Time
Oct. 5 (Thurs.)	Eastern Kentucky	4 p.m.
Oct. 23 (Mon.)	Auburn	4 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Sat.)	South Florida	11 a.m.
Nov. 11 (Sat.)	Georgia Tech	11 a.m.
Nov. 18 (Sat.)	State Meet	11 a.m.
	Away	
Oct. 7 (Sat.)	South Florida	Tampa
Oct. 14 (Sat.)	Aldridge Championships	Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 21 (Sat.)	Callaway Gardens	Pine Mountain, Ga.
Oct. 28 (Sat.)	Open	Gainesville
Nov. 6 (Mon.)	Florida	

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Greek Rush Highlights First Weeks of Quarter

One of the biggest activities during the first few weeks of school is that of fraternity and sorority rush.

Fraternity rush begins tonight. Sorority rush began last Friday. To participate in fraternity rush, the student must sign up before the end of today.

In room 318 of the Union. Between today and Sunday, the rushee must visit each fraternity house one time. At the first house, he picks up a card to be taken to every house to be signed. No limit is placed on the amount of time he may stay at each house.

On Monday, each rushee must turn in his card between 1 pm and 5 pm in room 240 of the Union.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, party invitations are to be picked up for "preferentials" to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The rushee may go to three separate houses, or he may go to one house twice. However, he may not go to the same house in succession.

On Friday, Oct. 6, between 8 and 12 noon, rushees must sign preferential cards. Formal pledging is Oct. 8.

The costs of joining a fraternity are very nominal, according to Dave Zimmermann, President of Inter Fraternity Council, although it is commonly believed that fraternity life is more expensive than dorm life. He stated that fraternity living costs amount to approximately 35 percent more per month. He also said that it is considerably less than living in an apartment.

Zimmermann estimated that fraternity housing runs between \$90 and \$125 a quarter compared to dorm costs of \$140. The IFC president said, "Food costs are less than being on the food plan. The only difference in costs amounts to quarterly dues."

"One of the biggest problems fraternities face," said Zimmermann, "is that of getting enough students out for rush." In the falls of 1965 and 1966 there were less than 750 rushees. "One of the reasons for this problem," he continued, "is the competition of apartment life."

There have been two proposals made that might lessen this competition somewhat. One was proposed by Grover Rogers, the dean of engineering science. He suggested building townhouse apartment complexes for several of the fraternities with a common dining room for all. This would save costs on land. Another suggestion to lessen the competition of apartments is that of the construction of fraternity houses with apartment facilities except a kitchen which would be common to all.

Zimmermann also mentioned that the IFC was looking into the possibility of having a fraternity row. This has not been fully investigated yet.

Sorority rush is quite a bit different from fraternity rush. It encompasses four formal parties, the first of which has already been held. Rush lasts through thirteen days of parties and skits. The first parties are commonly called "icewater teas," in which each prospective rushee visits each of the nineteen sorority houses one at a time. Rushees dress in school clothes for these parties and they visit each house for twenty minutes.

The remainder of the parties are by invitation only.

The second group of parties, beginning tonight, are skit parties. Each rushee may attend a total of eight parties. The dress is church attire and each party is 45 minutes long.

In the third group of parties, the rushee may attend only five. These, too, are skit parties lasting 45 minutes. The attire is again church clothes. Among these five parties is a dinner party. Any rushee attending a dinner party must pay \$1.50.

Preferentials, the last group of parties, presents the rushees final chance for selection. She may attend only three parties, visiting three separate houses, or going to one house twice. The dress is cocktail attire. There is also a dinner party.

On Oct. 3, the rushee signs a preferential card. She lists three sororities, in the order of preference, which she would like to join. Panhellenic suggests that each girl sign more than one sorority name to give her a better chance of pleasing.

A rushee may drop out of rush at any time by indicating on her invitation that she wishes to do so.



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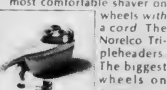
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Scholarships Open Now

Dr. Dewitt L. Summers, assistant professor of mathematics and Marshall Scholarship Advisor, announced yesterday that applications for the 1968-1969 Marshall Scholarships for study at British Universities are now being accepted by the British government.

Marshall scholarships are open to U.S. citizens who wish to pursue undergraduate or graduate programs at any British university. Applicants may be men or women under the age of 26, and with a high academic ability. Twenty-four scholarships are offered each year for two years of study.

The scholarship program was established in 1953 as a gesture of thanks by the British people for U.S. Marshall Aid.

All applications must be submitted by Oct. 21 to the southern regional center at suite 1501, 25 Baronne St., New Orleans, La. 70112. Those interested may contact Dr. Summers at the Dept. of Mathematics, for application forms and additional information.

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Tallahassee

Excavations Yield Cultural Treasures

Three skeletons, cookware, bone and shell tools and other pieces of "cultural residue" thousands of years old were yields of a summer of excavations of Indian settlements near Panacea conducted by the University's Department of Anthropology.

Work on the site was under the supervision of Dr. David Phelps, assistant professor, who stated that the excavations will provide some valuable insights into pre-Columbian Indian culture. He was assisted by a research team of undergraduate and graduate students from Florida State, Tallahassee, East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina.

Excavation was done on two sites. One was a burial site with several mounds used by Swift Creek period Indians around 500 A.D., abandoned, and not used again until about 1650-1700 by Apalachee Indians. This is the first single-occupation Swift Creek site Dr. Phelps knows of in Florida.

The graves were intact when found, and yielded three well-preserved skeletons and pottery and beads used as funeral offerings. The Indians had apparently been tribal elders. The skulls were misshaped from the Indian custom of carrying infants on cradle-boards which confined the growth of the skull. Dr. Phelps said this was a remarkably early occurrence of this custom.

After the mounds' initial use by the Swift Creek Indians, the place was not used again until Apalachee Indians moved there. It also served as a burial site for them, but the graves were empty except for pottery and beads used as offerings. Dr. Phelps hopes to clarify this during next summer's excavations.

The second site was along a beach, and had been a habitation area about 600 feet long. Strata showed that the site had been occupied several times, the earliest around 2000 B.C.

Pottery found on this site provided some new ideas to students of early Gulf Coast Indians. Pottery found from the Deptford

Period (1000 B.C. to about 1 A.D.) was very similar in shape and decoration to that of the same period found in Texas and Louisiana. "Fiber-tempered" pottery dated from 2000 B.C. had many similarities with Caribbean pottery of that period. This suggested to the Florida State University archeologists that there was much closer contact among the Gulf Coast Indians than previously thought.

A significant feature of the beach site was the abundance of bones and seashells, "leftovers" from Indian meals. By analyzing these and botanical remains, the archeologists will be able to construct the cultural patterns of the different Indian societies represented there.

Preliminary studies are showing that the early Indians had a complex society with a system of defined roles for its members, drawing most of their food from the sea, supplemented by gathered plants.

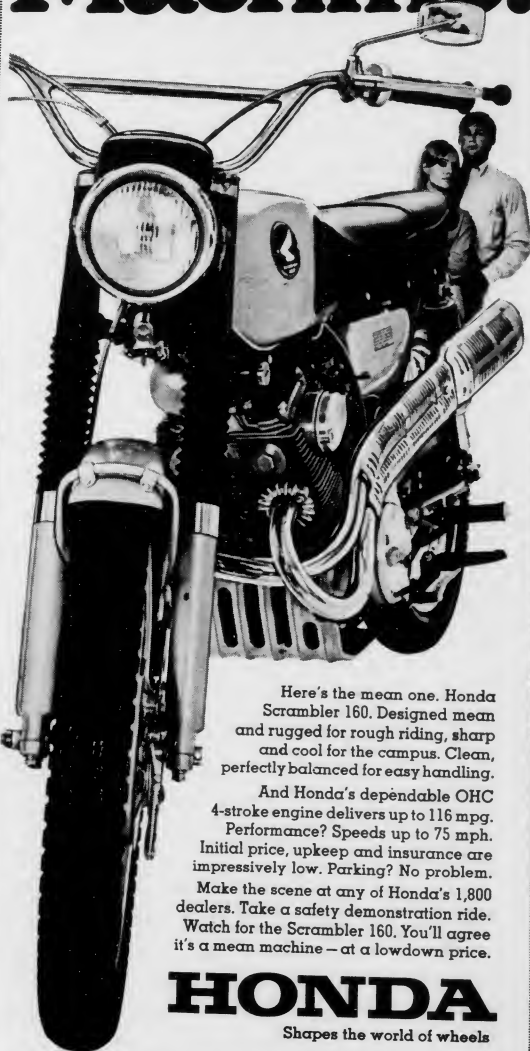
Another significant feature of the sites is that they are so large that they can be used by Florida State University archeology students for at least another ten years. Dr. Phelps cited this as a boon to the teaching of field methods to his students. The sites will be used throughout the year, but will have its greatest use in the summer when teams of students get their practical experience in the field.

This summer's work was supported by a \$12,000 grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and Tall Timbers Research, Inc., a private research organization in Tallahassee.

Part of the grant money was used to pay the students who worked in the field. The pay gave students a little extra enthusiasm for their 12 hour workdays, Dr. Phelps commented.

In addition to the research value of the sites, work will be done to set up public displays similar to the Crystal River Indian Mounds Museum.

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The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

[illegible]

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1880 Commencement Change From 1967

The rain fell in torrents, delaying the ceremonies scheduled at 10 a.m., when the Seminary West of the Suwannee held its commencement on June 24, 1880.

This was the first time the institution, later to become Florida State University, had held a commencement even though the Seminary was founded in 1857. It obviously was a big occasion for Tallahassee and, although the Tallahassee Weekly Floridian reported "it was a wonder that any one, especially ladies and children, would venture out in such a storm," Gallie's Hall was well filled for the occasion.

Gallie's Hall was the upstairs part of a brick building, still standing at the edge of the Capitol center at Adams and Jefferson streets. It was used by visiting theatrical companies for plays, musicals and minstrel shows and for such occasions as the Seminary commencement.

The hall, which seated 400, was filled by townspeople and students, and so was the stage at one end, with members of the Board of Education, State Cabinet and judiciary all out for the big occasion.

There were only two graduates, Miss Jessie T. Bernard and Miss Jennie C. Tatum, in contrast with the recent commencement at Florida State on Aug. 12 when 1,699 candidates received degrees in a Tully Gymnasium ceremony.

The Seminary at the time of the first commencement was nothing more than the "town school," its upper division about the equivalent of a high school, according to the Seminary's historian, the late Dr. William G. Dodd.

Dodd tells about the first commencement in "History of West Florida Seminary" and further details are found in the account in the local newspaper.

In addition to the delay because of rain there was one other hitch in the ceremonies: Congressman R. H. M. Davidson of Quincy, scheduled to make the

commencement address, had to cancel at the last minute because of illness in his family. His pinch-hitter, R. C. Long, was a grandson of Florida territorial Governor Richard Call.

The Tallahassee brass band "furnished good music for the interludes" on the commencement program, the newspaper reported.

Only two students, besides the two graduates, participated in the program while the others "occupied a conspicuous position immediately in front of the stage, and were attentive and well behaved, enjoying the exercises to the utmost," according to the Floridian.

Miss Bernard one of the graduates, read an essay on "Progress" and Miss Tatum, whose more formal name was Eugenia Cornelia Tatum, delivered the class valedictory. Miss Bernard later married Frank C. Groover and lived for years in Jacksonville, and Miss Tatum married George I. Davis and lived in Tallahassee.

Both of the first two graduates had descendants among the students who since then have received the 40,983 degrees—bachelors, masters and doctors—awarded at Florida State College, Florida State College for Women and Florida State University. A daughter of Jennie Tatum Davis, Mr. D. A. Avant of Tallahassee, got her B.A. in 1908 and M.A. in 1909.

The other students participating on the program were listed by the Floridian as Miss Achsa Smith, who gave the school salutatory, and Miss Nellie Bassett, who delivered the school valedictory.

Some of these students and others received prizes which were presented by Captain Patrick Houston, president of the Board of Education.

A book of selections from Goldsmith went to Miss Nellie Bassett for excellence in rhetoric; Miss Smith received Wordsworth's poems for excellence in philosophy; Miss Leila Bassett received Moore's Poems for excellence in physiology and geography; Miss Mena Williams received Mrs. Hemans' Poems for excellence in English composition; and Miss Alice Brevard received Longfellow's Poems for excellence in grammar and arithmetic.



Did You Know

... that the first commencement held by Seminary West of the Suwannee, predecessor of Florida State University, on June 24, 1880, was in the upstairs building shown here, just one block from the Capital building. Three August graduates are shown here looking over an old Seminary West of the Suwannee catalog of the 80's. From left they are Larry Bush, Jill Flor and Sonya Carter.

The youthfulness of some of the prize-winning students in the male department was shown by the prizes: Master John T. Crawford received a handsome gold pen for scholarship; Master J. A. Smith, gold cuff and stud buttons for deportment; Master George Ward Anderson, a pocket knife for scholarship; Master Hugh F. Shine a baseball for scholarship; Master Henry R. Shine a baseball bat for deportment; and Master A. R. Pace a baseball bat for punctuality.

An invocation by the Rev. Dr. Carter of St. John's Episcopal Church opened the program.

James D. Wade, who was winding up seven years as principal and shortly was to become principal of a women's college at Troy, Ala., used the occasion to admonish parents for their indifference to the operation of the seminary.

The benediction was by the Rev. C. A. Fulwood, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The night following commencement, one of the faculty members, Mrs. Susan S. Williams, widow of a planter and attorney, opened her house on Calhoun Street to students. There, the newspaper reported, "larger pupils and their friends, old and young, enjoyed an evening of uninterrupted pleasure, spent in dancing and other amusements."

The old hall where the commencement was held, later called Munro's Opera House, was operated until 1912.

FOLK MASS

Sunday October 1st

9:30 AM

CHAPEL OF
THE RESURRECTION

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last day of IFC rush registration. All those interested should register at the rush booth by the post office or in room 818, Union.

Father Lawrence Cunningham wishes to announce that the Catholic Student Center is now open. Sunday masses will be held at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Instruction for those interested begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Center.

The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting Sunday in room 240 of the Union at 1 p.m. Officers will be elected and programs will be discussed for the fall quarter. Those interested are invited to come.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 240 for an informal discussion of the basic ethical views of Ayn Rand and an opening discussion of her works.

Perishing Rifles will hold a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at the ROTC building for company personnel.

Circle K will hold a meeting for all members and pledges Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE NEEDS YOUNG LADIES.....

Who have a college degree or who are soon to receive one. Such persons are sought to fill many jobs in Junior Executive capacities. Sgt. Tom Little of the local Air Force Recruiting Office will be on the Florida State University campus (by the Post Office arcade) on Oct. 2 and 3 to discuss the many job opportunities available in the Air Force. If interested persons are unable to contact Sgt. Little while he is on campus they may do so at 119 W. College Ave. or telephone 224-7715 for additional details about the Air Force and its opportunities.

Racial Problems Symposium Topic

The Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring a symposium the weekend of October 6-7. Topic for the meeting will be "The Racial Crisis in America." The symposium will be open to both Florida State University and Florida A. & M. University students.

Florida State University students are requested to register for the symposium in the Dean of Men's Office in room 201 Westcott from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, October 3. A maximum of 50 Florida State University students will be accepted. There is no registration fee and the first 50 students to register will be those accepted. Dress for the symposium will be casual and transportation will be provided for those that need it. Box lunches will be needed for the Saturday half of the symposium.

The symposium will start Friday at 7:30 p.m. in building 4 at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford. Those needing transportation will leave from the rear of the Union at 6:45 p.m. Kicking off the two day program will be a keynote address by the Rev. Mel Turner, Director of the Coordinated Council of Organizations on Civil Rights of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Panel response to the address will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

after which refreshments will be served and participants will have the opportunity to mingle with the panelists and to question Turner. The Friday session of the symposium will be closed with the film, "Lay My Burden Down," an in-depth look at Selma, Alabama one year after the Selma racial crisis.

The second half of the symposium will begin Saturday morning at nine a.m. Again, those needing transportation will leave from the rear of the Union at 8:15 a.m. Saturday will begin with an address by Mr. James Hammond, Administrator to the Commission of Community Relations of Tampa, Florida. Discussion groups will follow this address and at their conclusion refreshments will again be served to offer the students time for an interchange of ideas.

Representative Milley Miers of Tallahassee will speak at 11 a.m. The series of discussions which follow Miers' speech will continue through the discussion groups into the luncheon.

The last address of the day, winding up the two-day symposium, will be delivered by Mr. Hubert Locke of the Office of Religious Affairs at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Locke served as an administrative assistant to the Detroit Chief of Police during the riots last summer.



The FSU Tarpon Club

... was awarded a rare first class honor during competition at the International Aquatics Art Festival in DeKalb, Ill. Their winning composition was entitled, "A Minstrel." The well-known synchronized swimming club will hold training sessions in the Montgomery Gym Pool all next week. Tryouts are set for Oct. 12.

Mini-Skirt Is News To Today's Fashions

Fashion frequently borrows from the past for the chic today but in 5,000 years of fashion history, nothing has set a precedent for the mini-skirt.

"The nearest thing to the sometimes controversial hemline of the mini," says Dr. Hazel Stevens, department head of clothing and textiles at Florida State University, "is that of the skirts of the roaring 20's era." However, even they seem mild compared with the bare legs of ladies' fashions today.

To illustrate her points for the comparison of historic fashions with the contemporary, Dr. Stevens and her colleagues use any of the several thousand items from the Historic Costume Collection which she started some 10 years ago in the School of Home Economics at FSU.

The collection, which covers over 100 years of fashion, contains over 400 garments worn by every member of the family, fashion accessories and novelties. Items from the collection are exhibited as well as studied in clothing and textile classes not only for style but also for fabric, type of construction, function and types of decoration. Students in clothing design classes utilize the garments as models for original fashions to be constructed for today's wear.

Comparing the fashions of yesteryears with what the American female will find chic today reveals the return of historic garments or accessories for new uses. Net or lace spencers (short jackets) worn over dresses in the 1890's are seen on the beaches as lacy cover-ups for swimsuits. Wiglets, popular from 1868 to 1890 are almost a necessity today. The 1900-1920 belt-at-the-hips looks is the mainstream of almost every young ready-to-wear line.

Though the roaring 20's are back with us in the youthful look of indeterminate sex-seen walking down the avenues in all our fair cities—the 20's characteristic "short" skirts can't hide a candie to the mini's.

Going through the collection, like rummaging through the vaults in grandmother's attic, is a joy of discovery of the unusual as well as the elegant. Among the fascinating novelties are a veil roller—once used to keep hair flat but veils looking crisp and

pressed; grandfather's wafers—probably a patent medicine for calming jittery stomachs or relieving heart burn; a tin of tooth cleaning tablets—a far cry from today's anticavity toothpastes; ivory and wooden bobbins for sewing machines; stuffing; and a bra.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" of the young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart,

tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about?

Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite.

It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sips of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

SPRITE.
SO TART.
AND TINGLING.

WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE.

SO TART.

AND TINGLING.

WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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SPRITE.

SO TART.

AND TINGLING.

WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

BUS SCHEDULE

BUS #1

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium

7:15 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.
	End of Daily Run

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kallum Hall

7:55 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:15 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:35 A.M.	2:05 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	5:05 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	

Depart Kallum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:20 P.M.

Depart Kallum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:30 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	4:10 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	

BUS #2

Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kallum Hall via Campbell Stadium

7:25 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.
	End of daily run

Depart Kallum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

7:55 A.M.	1:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	2:05 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:55 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:05 P.M.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium

9:10 A.M.	12:25 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
	5:20 P.M.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kallum Hall

8:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:30 A.M.	3:40 P.M.
10:15 A.M.	4:10 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	4:45 P.M.

This year's bus schedule, shown above includes added services for FSU students and faculty to Alumni Village and the FSU Trailer Park. Bill McDonald, Student Body Comptroller, reported that this free bus service, sponsored by Student Government will be continued only as long as service demands it.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Wheeler Advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Earle G. Wheeler described as a "peanut" target the one North Vietnamese port raidedly by American warplanes and he called for action against the now forbidden harbor of Haiphong.

Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a difference in judgment within the administration on this and said: "I have come down on the side that we could undertake actions against the port of Haiphong." His suggestions on the nature of those actions were deleted by Pentagon censors.

His Aug. 16 testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, made public Tuesday, acknowledged that raids on the harbor could hit Communist-bloc shipping and pose the danger of a wider Vietnam war.

"On (deleted) two occasions," he noted, "our air strikes on target areas near the harbor areas have accidentally damaged Soviet shipping."

But he said militarily, action against Haiphong is one of the most important steps the United States could take. "The other two ports, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, are peanuts," Wheeler testified. "They are nothing of any great importance. Haiphong is the important port."

On Sept. 11, nearly a month after Wheeler's Senate appearance, Cam Pha, a port used primarily for the export of coal.

Wheeler testified that one air raid is not going to be sufficient to choke off the flow of war supplies through Haiphong.

"In order to really destroy the capability to move stuff through the port of Haiphong, you would have to apply a sizeable effort over a considerable period of time, and then you are going to have to go back,"

he said.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, during the same Senate hearing, played down the importance of Haiphong, saying it is used as a matter of convenience, that supplies can be brought in over the beach if it is knocked out.

Romney Possible Negro Candidate

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who showed up at two Negro meetings on school complaints, was described by a Negro leader as the next president - "if he acts right."

But a state Republican leader said Tuesday night that Gov. Romney is making a mistake and not Romney-now is the strongest potential GOP presidential contender in Georgia.

Romney is making a series of cities to study urban problems. His itinerary included Kings-tree and other areas in rural Williamsburg County, S.C. The announced purpose of his South Carolina visit is to try to determine whether there is any relationship between economic conditions in the South and Negro riots in the North.

Williamsburg is an economically depressed, predominantly Negro county in eastern South Carolina from which many Negroes have migrated north in recent years, largely to Rochester, N.Y.

The Michigan governor went to a church Tuesday where Hosea L. Williams told about 200 persons that Romney was "the next president of the United States, if he acts right."

Williams is an officer of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who in 1964 opposed

At a news conference on Sept. 7 he said the differences between himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff over bombing in the North are narrow, and involve only about 15 percent of the 1,300 fixed targets. The grand total of targets in the north, he said, comes to 13,000 and most of these have been probed.

Republican Barry Goldwater's candidacy for president.

Williams drew approving shouts and applause when he said of President Johnson: "We're tired of Lyndon Baines Johnson. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

In Viet Nam Air War Continues

Saigon (AP) - The Communists slackened their month-long artillery battle of attrition along the demilitarized zone Tuesday and the focus of the war shifted to North Vietnam with American warplanes stepping up their raids despite swarms of Red jets and missiles.

North Vietnamese gunners fired 50 rounds to harass U.S. Marines at Con Thien, the key to American defenses blocking a possible Communist invasion of South Vietnam's northern provinces. But the heaviest shell-

Jury Indicts Gamblers

Miami (AP) - The Dade Grand Jury Tuesday indicted Fred Chapman and charged 44 others with helping him run a conspiracy that gambled \$5 million a year in gambling profits here and in Broward county.

The 45 indictments were a record for a conspiracy charge and another major stroke against the bolita fraternity.

Credit went to Joe Manners, special counsel for the Dade Grand Jury, and the sheriffs' vice squads of Dade and Broward counties.

"We haven't had such bolita investigation activity before in the 11 years I've been in office," said Dade State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Wackenhut agents also played key roles and helped coordinate the combined investigation in the two counties.

Floods Raging in Texas, Mexico

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - Flood miseries piled up on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border Wednesday as the raging Rio Grande put more thousands of people to flight and threatened even worse depredations. Torrents gushing downstream sent water creeping higher in Harlingen, already hard hit, and the swollen river spread across ever widening areas in Northern Mexico.

Reports of 10 more deaths in Mexico, meanwhile boosted the toll from Hurricane Beulah, which battered through this area more than a week ago, to 54 fatalities. That figure included 11 deaths in Texas.

Flooding drove 8,000 to 10,000 Harlingen residents from their homes. The Red Cross already was operating two shelters and sent water creeping higher in Harlingen, already hard hit, and the swollen river spread across ever widening areas in Northern Mexico.

The level still rises today after covering the south side of this city of 41,000 people and spreading over big sections of the north side.

Officials said the Harlingen water supply had been polluted. Warnings were broadcast for users to boil the water before drinking it.

Red Cross shelters drew on 150,000 gallons of bottled water sent by a San Antonio brewery. Stores sold out of distilled water.

There was water on three sides of six-story Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen, separating it from the main part of town. Helicopters stood by to ferry patients from the Harlingen airport where the hospital, which made use of its own heliport long before the current crisis.

An employee said the hospital was left without water or sewer service, however, after city mains broke early today.

Police worked through the night to evacuate householders in amphibious vehicles, high-backed army trucks, swamp buggies and outboard motor boats. There was no other traffic.

Police Lt. H. Gutierrez said, "Three operators are taking calls for help, it hasn't let up." The International Boundary and Water Commission ordered another area north of the Arroyo Colorado and south of U.S. Highway 83 cleared of people late Tuesday. Water rose four feet deep in some houses soon after the evacuation began.

Gov. John Connally rushed from a dinner meeting in Austin, the state capital, Tuesday night at word conditions were growing steadily worse.

Poison Found in Bread

TUJANA, Mexico (AP) - The death toll of Tijuana's mass poisoning mounted Wednesday as scientists said a pesticide found in bread may be the killer.

The pesticide, parathion, was blamed tentatively by seven dead chemists working at Sacramento, Calif. A spokesman said enough poison was found to kill children but not adults.

The dead-who's numbers are given by officials varied from 11 to 34 - were almost all children. The report of 34 dead came late Tuesday from Pedro Morales Malpica, district federal attorney general. In Mexico

City, the attorney general's office said it had learned officially of 18 dead.

In addition, about 250 others were being treated at hospitals and clinics.

In the grieving Border City, stricken since Sunday, crying parents carried their young dead to clinics in their arms.

"The people, they keep coming. We do all we can, but there are too many," said Dr. Jorge Sales of the Red Cross clinic. The disclosure that parathion had been discovered in bread brought release of 19 dairy officials and street milk vendors held for questioning since Monday.